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"What's in a Name?"

DEPENDS ON THE NAME.

Julian Hawthorne,
James L. Ford,
E. W. Townsend,
A. C. Wheeler,

R. K. Munkittrick,
Arthur McEwen,
Paul West and
"Nym Crinkle"

Write the "News Novelettes" They Are Known!
in the Evening Journal. They Are Famous!

SENATORS MAY AID CUBA.

Sentiment in the Upper House in Favor of Intervention.

Resolution Directing the President to Stop Butcheries.

Claims of the Insurgents on Humanity to Be Presented.

Many Legislators Prefer to Wait for an Expression of Cleveland's Views.

TO RESPECT PRESIDENT'S POSITION

Conservative Senators Believe That, While There May Be a Sentimental Desire to Interfere, International Courtesy Stands in the Way.

In view of the three facts that President Cleveland has made no move toward the recognition of Cuba either as a belligerent or independent power; that Congress is about to reassemble, and that the war between Cuba and Spain is still in progress, the New York Journal addressed the following telegram to each member of the Senate:

Are you in favor of Congress, at an early date, passing a joint resolution which shall be mandatory on the President to protect the struggling Cubans from being exterminated by the Spanish?

To this question the following replies have been received:

Lodge Hopes for Cuba.

Washington, Nov. 24.
To Editor New York Journal:
It is no longer a question of recognizing the belligerency of Cuba. Such a step now would be a direct help to Spain, and would not improve the situation in Cuba or forward the interests of peace. We have come to the point where we must either recognize the independence of Cuba or else continue to wait upon events, as the present Administration is doing, and allow this ruinous and terrible war to go on unchecked at our very threshold. I do not suppose the present Administration will take any further step in regard to Cuba beyond seeking to protect American rights from Spanish invasion and enforcing neutrality, as it has done from the beginning of the war. The Cuban question seems likely to go over to the new Administration, which will, I have no doubt, show the wisdom, fairness and courage, so necessary to the settlement of this very grave and threatening question.

HENRY CAROT LODGE,
Senator from Massachusetts.

Favors Immediate Action.

Washington, Nov. 24.
To Editor New York Journal:
I have no knowledge of what the President will do in regard to Cuba, nor can I speak for Congress. My own private opinion is that this Government should take some immediate steps to stop the horrible Spanish atrocities that are being inflicted upon the Cubans. If this Government recognizes the belligerent rights of the rebels, and demands that Spain shall stop these atrocities, that will not afford cause for war. But if the United States says "Make Cuba free," and then proceeds to give assistance to those men who are fighting for their freedom, that would constitute cause for war. If we simply declare "Cuba shall be free," I believe Cuba would be free and there would be no war, either. I am not a Jingoist, and I do not think Spain would begin action of warfare against this country. But if Spain wants war, I think we should be prepared for it. It would be an unending war on our part. It would be a war in the heart of Cuba. I only speak for myself, and I do not know whether anything will be done before the 4th of March next or not. If not, depend upon it, McKinley will do something in behalf of the struggling islanders.

WILLIAM E. CHANDLER,
Senator from New Hampshire.

Wants War to Cease.

Washington, Nov. 24.
To Editor New York Journal:
As I regard this Cuban question as one with which the Administration has to deal, I have not given much consideration to what the future policy of Congress or the President may be. Much will naturally depend upon future events. Personally, I am decidedly in favor of any measure that will put an end to the present condition of affairs in that island without involving us seriously. The people do not realize the deplorable condition of affairs in Cuba. I have means whereby I am informed of the true condition of affairs there, and I believe that the trouble should be brought to an end as soon as possible.

REDFIELD PROCTOR,
Senator from Vermont.

Agitation Would Be Unwise.

Washington, Nov. 24.
To Editor New York Journal:
It is obvious that the Cuban revolution is approaching a crisis and it is equally clear that unless some extraordinary occurrence

WEYLER COULD NOT FIND MACEO.

The Cubans Weren't Lying Around Loose in Any of the Hills or Dales.

And They Inhospitably Declined to Come Out to Meet "the Butcher."

So He Turned Around and Left Them in Their Loneliness to Bewail Their Unhappy Fate.

BUT HE SLEW MANY HEAD OF CATTLE.

The Captain-General's Inglorious Return to Havana Causes Great Dissatisfaction Among the Royalists—Joy of the Cubans.

Havana, Nov. 24.—"I do not know where Maceo is. It is certain that I did not meet him in either the hills or the dales of Pinar del Rio. Despite their bravado the rebels never fight, but always flee upon the approach of our troops."

Such is the statement of Captain-General Weyler concerning the Cuban leader whom he went out to crush. It is practically an acknowledgment of defeat.

But General Weyler accomplished something during his journeyings in the Pinar del Rio province, for he added, with much satisfaction, the supplies of cattle that had been obtained by the insurgents are disappearing, the troops having captured and destroyed all that they saw. The military combinations planned by him, he said, had resulted as he had expected. All these combinations were not finished, but there would be much less to do at the end of the year.

Why Did Weyler Return? Every effort has been made to learn the true reasons for the return last night to Havana of Captain-General Weyler from the Province of Pinar del Rio, but nothing definite has been announced.

All that is known is that the General came here on the gunboat Legazpi from Mariel, accompanied by only one adjutant. The rest of his staff came by rail from Artemisa.

General Weyler has made no official declaration concerning the condition of affairs in the Province of Pinar del Rio.

The press comments on the return of the Captain-General are very guarded, as is natural under the strict censorship exercised here. It is rumored that he will soon return to the field.

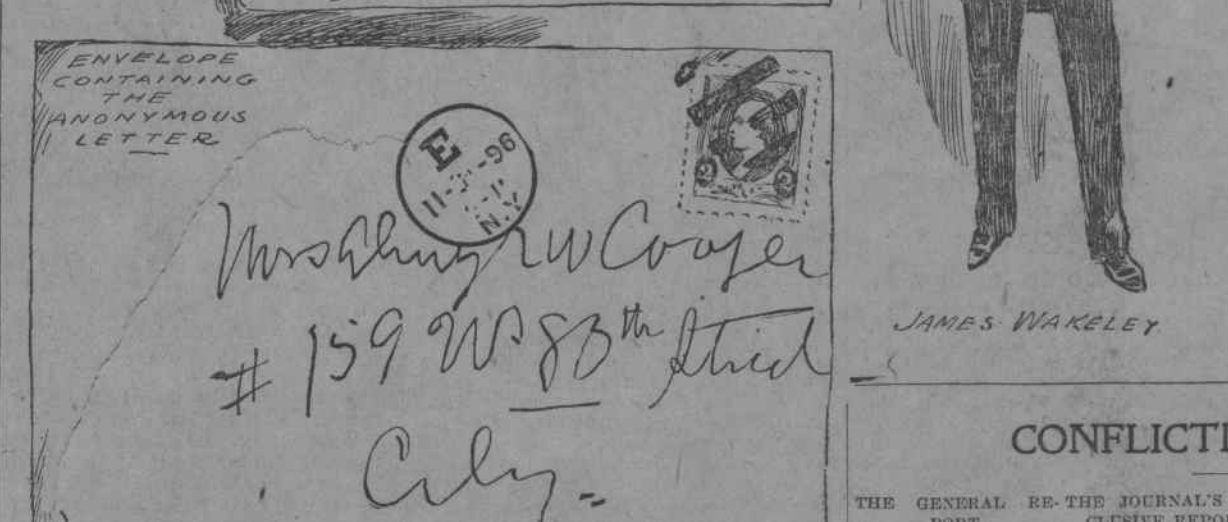
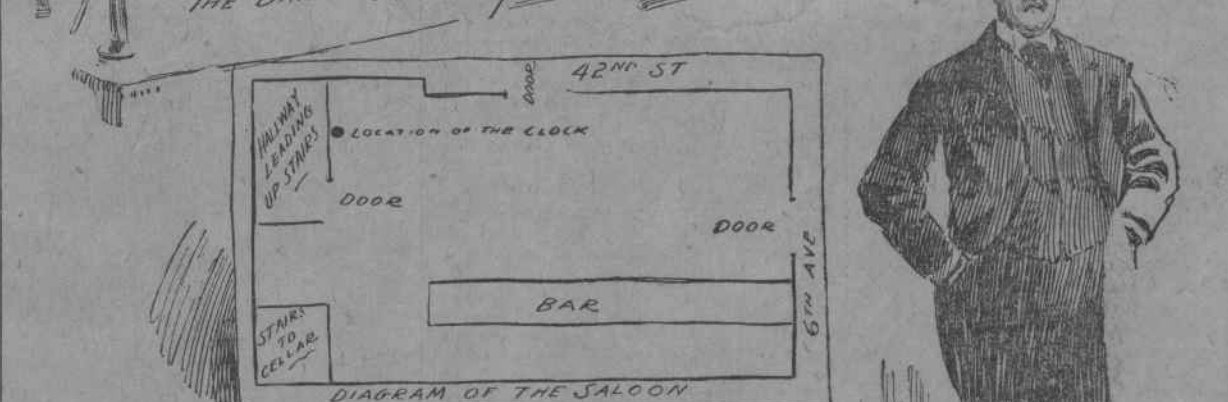
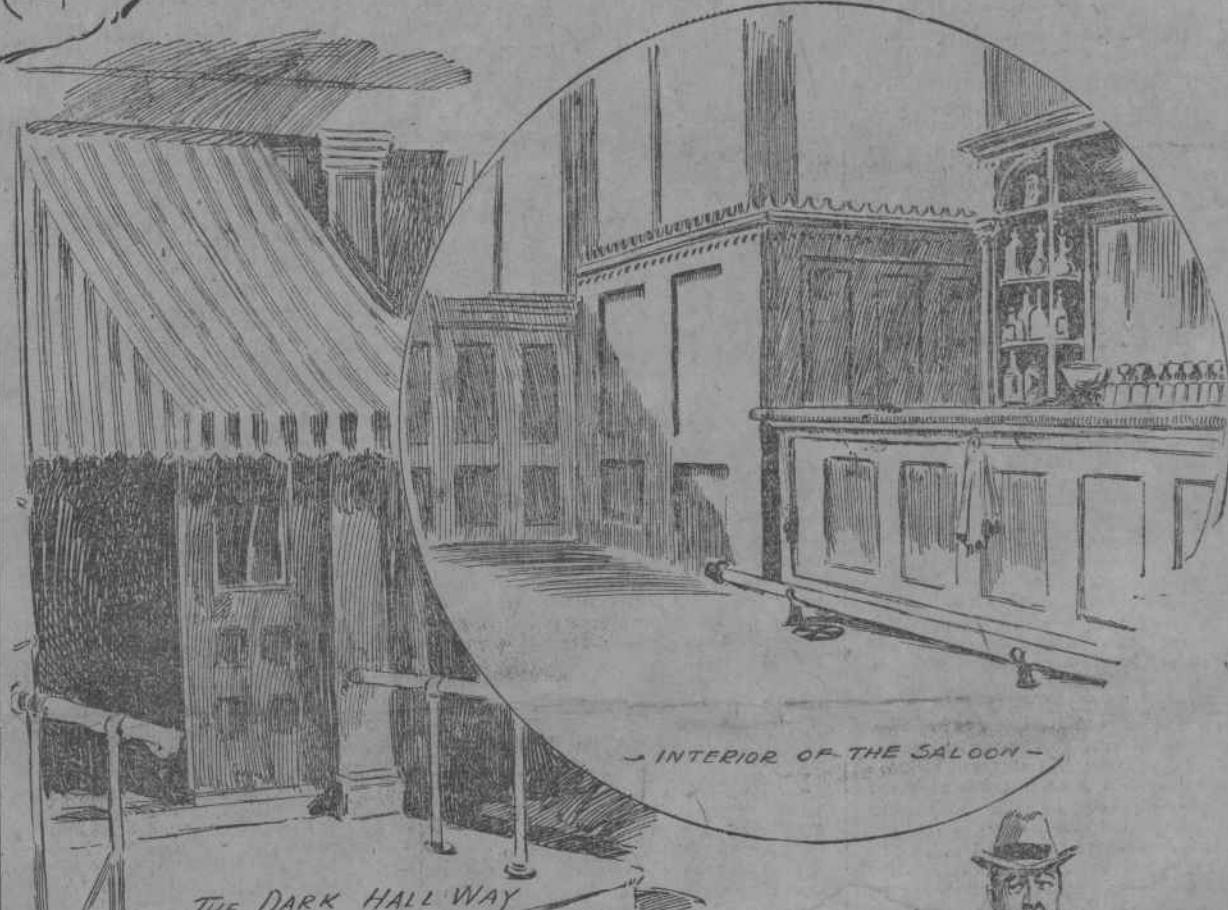
One report has it that the chief reason for his return to Havana was pressing Government business, which demanded his personal attention. However, nothing really definite is known, and events in the near future are anxiously awaited.

Some dissatisfaction is quietly expressed, even by loyalists, that General Weyler, after his long preparations to inflict a crushing blow on Maceo, should now come back to the capital without even having caught sight of the main body of the rebels.

The Cuban sympathizers are jubilant, believing that General Weyler's return signifies the abandonment of his personal leadership of the campaign.

Returned to Get Fresh Troops? Washington, Nov. 24.—No advices, official or private, have reached Washington which shed any light upon the reported return of General Weyler to Havana. One explanation of his return is found in the early arrival in Cuba of the latest detachment of 20,000 troops which were shipped from Spain some days ago. These troops sailed principally from Cadiz, Barcelona and Valencia, and the first of the number will reach Havana early next week.

The unusual amount of rain which has



Scene of Cooper's Death and Clews Pointing to Murder.

fallen during the past few weeks has also affected active operations in the field.

NO TRIAL IN THE MORRO.

State Department Discredits the Rumor of a Drumhead Court Martial in the Competitor Case.

Washington, Nov. 24.—If the crew of the Competitor have been tried in Morro Castle by military court-martial, the State Department does not know it, and what the State Department does not know it does not believe. No advices have been received from Havana relating to the matter. Acting Consul-General Springer would have promptly notified the department had any unusual action been taken by the Spanish authorities.

Assistant Secretary Rockhill, who has jurisdiction in all consular matters, said today: "What has probably occurred at Havana, if any action has been taken, is the preliminary examination of the prisoners. At

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COOPER DYING CHARGED MURDER.

Feebly Declared a Man Struck Him, Then Tried to Write the Name.

Anonymous Letter to the Widow Said the Man Was Killed in Wakely's.

Startling Testimony at the Inquest Showing a Lack of Police Co-operation.

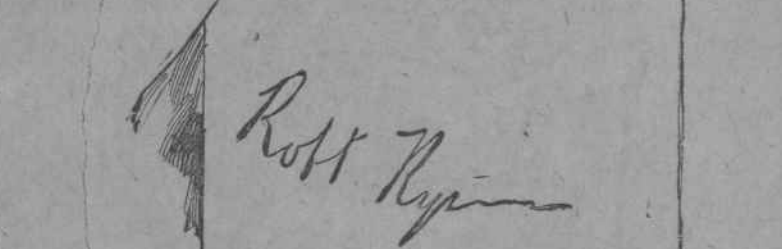
WITHHOLD FACTS FROM EACH OTHER.

Headquarters Men Keep the Letter to Themselves—Precinct Men Make a Secret of Dying Man's Words—Verdict Indefinite.

At the Coroner's inquest yesterday a ray of light was cast through the cloud of conflicting statements and police perplexity

COOPER'S STRANGE DYING MESSAGE.

THE NAME THAT COOPER WROTE



hospital, and until he died," said Mr. Allen. "On Sunday morning he seemed to regain consciousness and opened his eyes. "Almyr, do you know me? It's I. Ned! don't you know me? I asked, anxiously. "I thought I saw a look of recognition in his eyes, and I asked: "Almyr, who hit you?" "He couldn't move his lips, but he couldn't move his head. As well as he could with his teeth closed he replied: "A man—from the—Herald—Office."

"Who? Who? I asked. "He couldn't reply and my wife, who was by my side, tore open an envelope and placed it with the white side so he could write on it. "I handed him a pencil. He dampened

the lead between his lips and wrote two words. "What were they?" shouted Coroner Tutthill. The juryman leaned forward anxiously. Coroner Hooper and Dobbs threw themselves forward across the desk to be nearer to catch every word. The courtroom was as still as at midnight. Allen sorrowfully replied: "I can't make it out. I've studied it, but the writing is so dim. It might have been Ryan or Regan preceded by Robert or Reporter. But I'm not sure."

"Where is the paper?" asked Coroner Tutthill. "The police have it," was the reply. The paper was produced, and the three Coroners studied it carefully. While they were doing so Captain Steinkamp stated to the reporters:

"I have had that paper investigated. There is no printer who has the Herald office by the name of Ryan, but he was at work on the night in question. The writing leads to no other clue."

Ryan or Regan? After five minutes, Coroner Tutthill said the writing was very illegible. "It might be Ryan or it might be Regan," he stated. "The first word is Robert, but it might be reporter. Allen said his brother-in-law was not addicted to drinking, and that he had not conveyed there was any play."

Mrs. Allen, a twin sister of Cooper's, was called to testify to having identified her brother after death. She did more, she created the sensation of the day by revealing the fact that an important anonymous letter had been received. She is partially deaf and her husband repeated the questions to her. She was dressed in deep black and showed the sufferings of grief plainly.

"I saw my brother in the hospital on Sunday," she said. He smiled at me and I am sure he recognized me. I saw him write the name on the envelope, and after that I handed him a pad. He wrote a few words on it."

"What were they?" she was asked. "They were illegible," she replied. "I could make out 'What do you' and I can't tell what the others are. My mother has the paper."

"If you know anything more about the case," the Coroner asked. Mr. Allen shouted the question in his wife's ear and she answered: "Yes, my sister received an anonymous letter. We took it to Mayor Strong and he gave it to the police."

"Where is it?" asked the Coroner, turning to Captain Steinkamp. The big captain turned red and in conclusion said he never saw it.

"That man has it," said the witness, pointing to Detective Price, of the Headquarters Squad.

It was then apparent that the Headquarters men had been working on one clue and the precinct detectives on another without either branch of the service knowing what the other branch was doing. All three Coroners looked annoyed. Tut-

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JAMES WAKELEY



PETE CONNELLY

CONFLICTING REPORTS.

THE GENERAL RE-THE JOURNAL'S EX-STORY TOLD IN CAPTAIN STEIN-PORT. CLOSIVE REPORT WAKELY'S. KAMP'S REPORT.

Almyr W. Cooper, an advertising agent, this Cooper lay on the floor under the bar in James Wakeley's saloon, under the bar, on Wednesday last was slain bartender, Edie Sixth Avenue entrance, of this precinct, sent an taken to Roosevelt Hos-Robinson, was heading and walked up to the saloon, at the northeast corner of Cooper under on him. Just as he corner of Forty-second street and lifted his placed the glass to his residing at No. 120 street and Sixth Avenue, head and shoulders from lips he fell and, so far West Eighth Street, suffering from what was the floor. Wakely was as I could see, struck the West Eighth Street, diagnosed at the time as standing by Cooper.

A fractured jaw. "What's the matter?" "He fell on the floor," answered Wakely. "He was injured, and he was bleeding and walked up to the saloon, at the northeast corner of Cooper under on him. Just as he corner of Forty-second street and lifted his placed the glass to his residing at No. 120 street and Sixth Avenue, head and shoulders from lips he fell and, so far West Eighth Street, suffering from what was the floor. Wakely was as I could see, struck the West Eighth Street, diagnosed at the time as standing by Cooper."

It was said at the saloon that a man who entered and paid little attention to him. He was Wakely drinking when he was seen to stagger on the railing around the "He fell on the floor," answered Wakely. "He was injured, and he was bleeding and walked up to the saloon, at the northeast corner of Cooper under on him. Just as he corner of Forty-second street and lifted his placed the glass to his residing at No. 120 street and Sixth Avenue, head and shoulders from lips he fell and, so far West Eighth Street, suffering from what was the floor. Wakely was as I could see, struck the West Eighth Street, diagnosed at the time as standing by Cooper."

Cooper is the husband of Mrs. Cooper's, who lives at Bayonne, N. J., took the stand. "I was with my brother-in-law practically all of the time after he went to the

saloon, at the northeast corner of Cooper under on him. Just as he corner of Forty-second street and lifted his placed the glass to his residing at No. 120 street and Sixth Avenue, head and shoulders from lips he fell and, so far West Eighth Street, suffering from what was the floor. Wakely was as I could see, struck the West Eighth Street, diagnosed at the time as standing by Cooper."

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ROYAL HUNT AT BLENHEIM.

Prince of Wales Helps the Sportsmen Knock Over Many Rabbits.

Eighteen Hundred Fall Before the Guns of the Marlborough Guests.

The Prince Gave Conclusive Proof That He Is Still an Expert with a Fowling Piece.

GAY LUNCHEON AT HIGH LODGE.

Shooting Was Kept Up by the Party Until Dark, and in the Evening There Was Another Grand Dinner and Concert.

By Julian Ralph.

Blenheim, England, Nov. 24.—It was not until the early hours of this morning that the entertainment provided by the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough for the edification of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess Victoria and Prince and Princess Charles of Denmark, was over. Even then, late as the hour, the guests did not at once retire.

In the presence of so large a royal party as that now assembled at Blenheim Palace, there is always a feeling of restraint, and however intimate the relations of the less exalted members of the party may be upon other occasions, on such cases as that under notice there is a barrier that checks the way to a free exercise of the usual conventionalities and free intercourse of life.

When the Royal guests had retired, however, there came an opportunity, and full advantage was taken of it.

All Astir Early. This has been rather a quiet day, but, despite the late hours which many of the palace guests kept last night, they were all astir early. For the majority of gentlemen there was rabbit shooting in the high park. Blenheim is infested with rabbits; indeed, they are now as closely preserved here as in some other places they are exterminated.

In this country rabbit shooting is frequently called the "poor man's sport," but the fashion in which it is conducted on the Marlborough estate gives the lie at once to such an assertion. In short, it is carried out on such an enormous scale that it to the rendezvous by the Duke of Marlborough. The Marquis of Londonderry, Sir Samuel Scott, Mr. George Curzon, the Earl of Gosford, Mr. Henry Chaplin, Major-General Ellis and Mr. W. H. Grenfell were other members of the party.

Prince Charles, of Denmark, and J Arthur Balfour, did not go out. Both occupied their time until luncheon in eyell in the Park, with several ladies.

A number of photographs of places of interest, which abound in the vast demesne, were taken, and at noon those who were not shooting, assembled at the palace, from whence a gay cavalcade proceeded to the High Lodge, where they took luncheon with the sportsmen.

Beautiful View from High Lodge.

High Lodge is a remarkable specimen of classic architecture, which lies in the older portion of the park, between the villages of Combe and Bladen. The view from this spot is truly magnificent. The lodge stands on the highest ground in the district.

Here lived and died the notorious Earl of Rochester, who, in the time of the second Charles, was a ranger of the royal forest of Woodstock. In all the orgies of amounts to absolute slaughter.

For instance, this morning there were eight guns out, and as a result of the efforts of those behind them, 1,807 rabbits, 1 hare and 73 pheasants were bagged, or perhaps to be more correct, "vanned," because what fell to the guns was collected by the keepers and thrown into four-wheeled vans, which were drawn away as they were filled, by teams of gray Kentucky mules, which were purchased by the late Duke of Marlborough upon one of his visits to the United States.

The Prince Tries His Hand.

The shooting party left the palace in three open carriages, the last of which contained the Prince of Wales, who was driven the profligate court of that monarch, Rochester led the way, and for five years at least, it is said, he never was sober.

High Lodge, which contains many historic pictures and tapestries, is now used as a shooting box.

Already a Mutual Admiration.

The Princess of Wales was driven to the luncheon by the Duchess of Marlborough. Between these two ladies there seems already to have sprung up mutual admiration, which is now for a moment to be wondered at, when the many charming attributes possessed by each are considered. I have said that the rabbit shooting in

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